(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED), AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA. The Price is three cents per copy (double sheet); or cighteen cents per week, payable to the carrier by whom served. The subscription price by mail is Nine Dollars per annum, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents for two months, invariably in advance for the time ordered.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

THE UNION OF EVANGELICAL DENOMI-NATIONS.

WE chronicled a few days ago the completion of the preliminary arrangements for a cordial and complete reunion of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches. The feeling displayed In New York in favor of the proposed basis of reunion was so nearly unanimous that we presume no serious opposition to its final ratification will be made in the various presbyteries. and after the energies of the main branches of this wing of Protestantism are combined, it will not be strange if they gradually attract within their fold some of the organizations which, while professing substantially the same creed, differ in respect to subordinate questions of church government.

Another indication of the prevailing tendency to promote unity among Protestant denominations is furnished by the proposition formally presented for the consideration of the General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Church, which meets in this city, at the church at the corner of Seventh and Spring Garden streets, to-day, This organization was formerly known as the Dutch Reformed Church, but within the last few years it has wisely erased the word "Dutch" from its title; for, as a large proportion of its members have substituted the prevailing language of the country for the mother tongue of their ancestors, the significance and propriety of the former name have been destroyed. At its last session, at Hudson, N. Y., it gave a preliminary sanction to a circular, which is now to be more maturely considered here, that suggests a mode for promoting "not organic, but fraternal union." of all evangelical denominations of the country. It does not propose "any surrender of the distinctive features and individual characteristics' of the respective sects, nor any immediate change of the prevailing systems of church government. but it contemplates the establishment of a National Council, in which each evangelical denomination shall be represented by three ministers and two laymen. While this council is to have no positive authority, it is to exercise advisory power, "to secure concert of action for the furtherance of the Gospel, by diminishing sectarian rivalries and opposition," and its chief duty is to "consider and recommend such general measures as may tend to give expression to the proper and essential unity of all who love the Lord Jesus Christ, whether in this or other lands, and draw them closer together in aggressive labor to bring the whole world into subjection to Christ."

This project would emanate with peculiar propriety from the Reformed Protestant Church. This denomination is sufficiently large and influential to command the respect of other sects, without being large enough to be an object of jealousy or antagonism, and it has never adopted an aggressive policy towards other Churches. It remains to be seen how the proposition will be received, and how effective the advice of a General Council, of the character indicated, would be in calming the troubled waves of sectarian controversy. But it can scarcely be doubted that the cause of Christianity might be promoted by securing among all the evangelical denominations a toleration as sincere and cordial, in matters immediately connected with religious movements, as the toleration which citizens enjoy in all their secular relations, through the force of law and public opinion. Trivial dissensions and irritating controversies do far more harm than good. While the Churches may not be prepared to endorse the doctrine incorporated in Pope's famous

"For modes of faith let zealous bigots fight, He can't be wrong whose life is in the right..." the public are much more apt to be disgusted than edified or improved by the wordy war of controversial declaimers and the occasional attempts to ostracize this or that man because he shows too friendly a spirit towards denominations differing in non-essentials from the one with which he is officially identified.

We understand that the Synod now in session will probably consider a general plan of Presbyterian union, as well as the proposition for a National Council: and as this movement would also tend, in another direction, to promote Christian unity, the proceedings at Mr. Orr's church this week will possess deep interest to all religious denominations.

THE PROSPECT IN SPAIN. THE task of organizing a new, reformed government in Spain drags its slow length along, and while the fact that the nation has managed to get along tolerably well for a good many months without a permanent government is an encouraging sign to the friends of liberal ideas, the present situation of affairs is not at all gratifying. The delay in effecting an organization has given the Republicans strength and confidence in themselves, but the indisputable fact remains that the great mass of the people are not fitted by education or habit for the duties and responsibilities of a democracy. A republic, to have any stability, must be supported not merely by a few men of advanced ideas and liberal enthusiasm, but on the virtue and enlightenment of the great mass of the people, who should be accustomed to rely upon themselves

and to be aware of their own strength. It is this enlightenment of its citizens that has sustained the great Republic of the New World in all its trials, and it is the want of it that has degraded republicanism in Mexico and South America. The comparatively easy manner in which the Provisional Government of Spain has conducted its affairs has given the friends of republicanism in that country hope of success; but in event of serious internal disturbances or attacks from without, the weakness of the present administration would be apparent at once, and in the event of the establishment of a republic, the want of the qualifications which make the United States great would be demonstrated very soon in the conflict of opposing political parties and in the strife between ambi-

tious men to gain power and office. We have a rumor by the cable that the Republican members of the Cortes have determined not to oppose a final vote on the question of a future form of government, but that they will unanimously refuse to subscribe to the oaths prescribed by the new Constitution. This is certainly a bad sign to begin with, and it displays a factious spirit on the part of the liberals which is ominous of trouble to come. In perfecting paternity.

any permanent organization, mutual concessions will be necessary; and the Republican members of the Cortes, if they cannot obtain such a form of government as they desire, ought to know how to yield a point and to throw their influence in favor of a constitution which will secure the largest liberty consistent with the safety, honor, and welfare of the nation. It is this factious and impracticable spirit that has been the bane of republicanism in Europe, and which has done more than anything else to strengthen the hands of despotism. Such men as Victor Hugo, Ledru Rollin, Mazzini, and others, are enthusiastic and honest, but their labor of years has resulted in nothing; and, like some of the advanced guard of radicalism in this country, they have only succeeded in kringing their cause into contempt, while men of more common sense and clearer ideas fill their places in the legislative halls, the minister's bureau, and the editor's chair, and, by not demanding everything at once, prepare the way more surely for the larger liberty which cannot be refused in course of time if the people are only educated up to the point of understanding and appreciating what true liberty is, and the vast difference between it and unbridled

The new Spanish Constitution, although it is not in all respects what we would like to see it, is nevertheless liberal and progressive. If an able man is called to the head of affairs, who will understand the real requirements of the situation, and the provisions of the constitution are carried out in a proper spirit, it will give Spain just such a government as she apparently needs at this juncture. By refusing to take the oaths, the Republicans will place themselves in a position that will seriously impair their usefulness, and will tend to weaken the cause of liberty not only in Spain but throughout Europe. With some of the ablest men of the nation in their ranks, such a course is to be deplored; and without knowing all the facts of the case which might have influenced their rumored determination, we can only hope that the report is an exaggeration and that wiser counsels will prevail.

### WHERE ARE THE QUAKERS!

MR. Lo is upon the war path again, as is usual with him when the warm weather sets in, and he is able to enjoy himself at his favorite amusement of scalping, murdering, and pillaging without discomfort and in comparative safety. The reports from the Plains tell us of detached parties of braves who are attacking the more exposed settlements, slaughtering young and old, and kidnapping the women and children.

It is certainly time that the Quaker peacemakers were putting in an appearance on the frontier, to see whether the remembrances of William Penn and his famous elm-tree treaty, which are popularly supposed to linger in the breasts of the dusky children of the forest, will have any effect in making them any more tractable than they have been under the management of the Indian Bureau and the officers of the army. We greatly fear, however, that the Indian recollections of Penn and his treaty have grown somewhat dim in the course of time; but we wish the Quaker experiment all possible success, and would be glad to have the "Friends" who have been appointed by President Grant to manipulate Mr. Lo commence their pacificatory operations as soon as possible, and, if it is in their power to do so, let us have peace.

## NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 2, 1869. morning until four in the afternoon, in verdurizing at Central Park, the occasion being the trial given to the new cabriola-wagonnettes that were yesterday introduced there and essayed for the first time by the general public. The idea is a great one. It is due to Mr. C. T. Platt, of the Hudson River Railroad. a man who has an intimate knowledge of everything that runs on wheels, who was dry-nursed in an omnibus, and who, if he does not die in a cabriolawagonnette, is at least "laying hisself out" on them. His design, in which he is aided and abetted by Mr. W. Barker, is to afford the public a pleasant drive at twenty-five cents per head. Yesterday was a magnificent day for the opening of his enterprise, and the rapidity with which four pleasure carriages were filled and emptied and refilled again (there are only four in existence as yet), attested the worth of that design. Each cabriola-wagonnette-let me give the title in full, according to the phraseology which the inventor delights in-holds twelve persons comfortably. It is divided into two compartments, the first compartment forming the cabriola, and the hindmost the wagonnette. In the front compartment the seats run parallel with the axle-tree; in the second, perpendicular to it. The carpeting, cushions, and appointments are neat, tasteful, convenient-tasteful to the body and tasteful to the eve. And twenty-five cents is very cheap. Poor paterfamilias need not complain now. Himself, wife, and two children, not including the baby in arms, may enjoy an eight-mile drive, lasting for one hour and a quarter, and curving through the verdurous beauties of one of the noblest parks in the world, for the sum of one dollar. He may take his choice of hours from seven o'clock in the morning until nine at night. The conveyance is one that no one need be ashamed to be seen in. On Monday they were the cynosure of all the equipages, and I presome they were yesterday also. The cab-drivers without the Park are speechless with indignation, and have murmured dreadful threats against Barker and Platt. Their four dollars an hour-the rate at which they charged a party-are taken clean away from them. They loll on the seats of their coaches. blinking in smouldering rage as the new inventions whisk by. In vain they offer to go on their accustomed four-dollar drives for one-fourth the price. No one will take them up. Their day of extortion is at an end. The cabriola-wagonnette is preferred. The proprietors have been five years already in pushing the matter through. The Park Commissioners threw a hundred obstacles in the way. But the thing has now entered upon a fair trial, and pretty soon the cabriola-wagonnette, "with improvements," will be introduced into Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Is life as fast here as it ever was? Yes, it is What do you think of a father aged fifteen and a mother one year less? Massachusetts has hitherto been the Mecca of puerile senility and precocious puberty, and we have all read the recent accounts, probably, of a Yankee boy and girl, aged respectively sixteen and eleven, who made a runaway match of it, but were subsequently separated by their parents, who apprenticed the boy to a trade, and packed the girl off to boarding school, where she demurely refers to her husband as "the old man." That case has found a parallel in a very elegant and exclusive family residing in Waverly Place. The denouement was indeed somewhat premature, and probably neither of the adolescent parties had any idea that such extensive connubial would eventuate from such small pre-nuptial acorns. The young lady, who is just completing her fourteenth year, complained of headache. which, in the eyes of the family physician, was capable of a different interpretation. In the course of half an hour the elegant repose of Waverly Place was broken by an infant's wail; in the course of another day, a requisition was made at a boardingschool for boys not a hundred miles away from New York, for a pupil named Master ----, and father, mother, and child, whose united ages were a few hours over twenty-nine years, were confronted with one another; all, doubtless, equally astonished, and the boy-father and his baby blubbering with an identity of tone that left no doubt at all as to the

The children attending the public schools have | S = P E C I A L T Y. | TO LOAN, FREE OF CHARGE, been threatened with vaccination, but have escaped so far. Smallpox has been in the city, and about one hundred cases have been taken to Blackweil's Island. There is no prospect of an epidemic of that disease, however, and the health officers have apparently thought better of their first intentions in re gard to vaccinating the school children. Dr. Swinburne, the Health Officer at Quarantine, is said to be rapidly vaccinating his way on to fortune. Gossip says that his hand is raised against every craft that floats in quarantine waters, and that his head does not contentedly touch pillow at night unless he has done his best to promulgate the cowpox among an indefinite number of infringers upon quarantine precincta

The question of the hour is, not what is gold today (that may have been the question last week), but which is the best troupe of dancers, the Clodoche or the Kiralfy? Patti or Kellogg, Rachel or Ristori, Forrest or Booth, Bennett or Bonner, Clodoche or Kiralfy, it is the same choice over again. For myself, I don't know. Having seen both, I cannot pretend to answer. The Clodoche troupe made their first appearance on Saturday night at Niblo's In Sinbad, the Sailor, and consist of four male French dancers named Clodoche, Flagcolet, Norrgande, and La Comete. The Kiralfles number nine persons, male and female, of aames that invite unprecedented twistings of tooth and tongue in their pronunciation. They are Hungarians, not necessarily grotesque in the execution of their dances, as the Clodoche troupe pretend to be, and one of their favorite figures is the "Czardas," which Charles Lever vividly describes in his last book, "That Boy of Norcott's." Both of these troupes are remarkable; nothing like either has yet been seen in this country. The object of the Clodoche band is to be as funny as possible-of the Kiralfies, to learn nothing to be required in the way of sensational and salta orial feats. Both theatres are crammed every night, and, as I intimated before, there are only two sorts of theatre-goers in the city, the Kiralfites and the Clodochites.

The Evening Telegram is the comic daily of New York. It prints every other day what it calls a cartoon, and its column of jokes is as good as Punch's, in fact it is Punch's. Young Bennett, who had the credit of being its proprietor, is now believed to have withdrawn. Mr. Dana, of the Sun, is going deeper into the personal abuse business. He had an editorial a day or two ago in his newspaper, in which he threatened the proprietor of the Telegram with a most mysterious and unpleasant exposure if that gentleman did not at once cease the manufacture of certain scandalous paragraphs to the discredit of C. A. D. It would be interesting to know how many editors of this city are held in terrorem by letters which, somehow or other, have got into hands they were never intended for. Every now and then a paragraph occurs in one of the papers which proves that some scandal is kept secret only because of the hold thus given its possessor over the trembling proprietor of a rival journal. Said rival has to be extremely careful not to tread upon certain journalistic corns, for the punishment has long been held in abeyance, and will certainly descend at last. Are there any editors in Philadelphia, I wonder, who are only kept quiet through the instrumentality of certain unpublished letters which periodically threaten them with publicity? ALI BABA.

### DR. RUSH.

The New York Commercial printed this editorial

note yesterday:-The late Dr. James Rush, of Philadelphia, the bulk of whose property, amounting to a million of dol-lars, has been left to found the Ridgway branch of the Philadelphia Library, in his will advises the trustees not to give much space on its shelves to those "teachers of disjointed thinking, the daily newspapers." We trust the Philadelphia daily newspapers will say no unkind words of Dr. Rush's memory in retaliation for this little posthumons fling at them. Possibly there is some truth in it; but journalism has this advantage over many other forms of literature that even "disjointed thinking" is better than no thinking at all, and but for its teachings there had been no Philadelphia Library perhaps. Let us ac-knowledge Dr. Rush as a public benefactor, who has set another good example to men of wealth.

-The Alaska Herald is looking towards Siberia,

-It is said that the new Boston daily project has -The Boston papers can think of scarcely anything —Le Rappel has been confiscated in consequence of an article from Rochefort.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALUMNI OF GIRARD COLLEGE .-The members of the Society are invited to attend the funeral of their late residence No. 224 MONROE Street, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. 1t° A. S. PRITCHARD, Secretary.

NOTHING BUT ACTUAL TRIAL CAN give any just idea of the delicious, airy, elastic soft-ness of a bed made of the Elastic Sponge. Its unri-valled cleanliness and durability commend it. Its univer-sal adoption seems a certainty. 8 3mfwj

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT Rings, of solid 18-karat fine gold. QUALITY WAR-RANTED. A full assortment of sizes always on hand.
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BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. - THIS BAICHELOWS HAIR DIE.—IIIIS
splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only
true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous; no
disappointment: no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill
effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft
and beautiful, black or brown. Sold by all Druggists and
Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 BOND Street, New York.

437mwife

IN AID OF THE MISSION SCHOOL at the S. W. corner of TENTH and SOUTH Streets.—Rev. JUSTIN D. FULTON, of Boston, will lecture at CONCERT HALL, Chesnut street, on WEDNES DAY EVENING, June 2, in aid of the Spruce Street Baptist Mission, at Tenth and South streets. Subject:—"Whom shall we trust?" Tickets can be had at the Baptist Publication Rooms, No. 530 Arch street, and at Gould's Music Store.

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF HOSIERY.—Messrs. COOK & BROTHER, Importers of Hosiery, No. 53 North EIGHTH Street, claim to be the only firm in Philadelphia, keeping all grades of Hosiery at retail, who import their own goods. They icel ssured— First. That by avoiding the profits and commissions im-osed in the ordinary course of trade they save their cus-omers at least 25 per cent. Second. That they have the quality of their goods under

second. That they have the duality of their goods index-complete control, using the best yarns and employing the best workmen in their manufacture.

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Under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

BY DR. F. R. LEES, F. S. A., The Eloquent Temperance Orator of England,

MONDAY EVENING, June 7.

limited number of reserved seats. Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, No. 724 CHESNUT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (Department of Arts).—Extract from the Minutes of the Faculty of Arts, of May 31, 1999;—
"The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.—
"Whereas, The Senior Class was permitted to occupy the hall of the University on Friday last, as has been customary, for the Class-day celebration, without the control or supervision of the Faculty, under the implied condition that nothing should occur on that occasion which should injure the reputation or be hestile to the interests of the University; and whereas, George K. Reed, a member of that class, abused the privilege so granted, and, in the presence of the class and a large audience, did publish a foul, malicious and scandalous libel of and concerning the professors and instructors of this Faculty, and of two of their friends and former colleagues; and whereas, such conduct has caused great public scandal, and the person guilty of it is not only wholly unworthy of the honore of the University, but utterly unfit to continue a member thereof.

"Resolved, That the Secretary be directed to withdraw

thereof,
"Rosolved, That the Secretary be directed to withdraw
the name of said Reed from the list of candidates to be
presented to the Honorable Board of Trustees for the
degree of Bachelor of Arts, and that the said Reed be
forthwith diamissed from the University.

"Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be read
for the information of the students, to-morrow morning,
after prayers.

after prayers.

"Resolved, That a copy be also sent to Dr. Goodwin and President Coppes."

By order of
CHARLES J. STILLE, LL.D., Provost.
It

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And the people know the fact is. Selling cheap is still our practice, At the

COME ON! And we have for each new comer Most delightful clothes for summer

WE KEEP ON! And we mean to keep on, telling How monstrous cheap we're seiling At the

Come and buy our Cool Clothes,

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STEAMER LADY OF THE LAKE.

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Hopeycomb and Jacquard Quilts. Table Linens, Napkins and Towels. Nursery, Diaper, and Apron Bird-eye. Best makes Bleached and Unbleached Muslins.

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Black Gros Grain Silks, \$2 up to \$3:50 a yard. Bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery and

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